

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1745.

*of a Private Letter from Franckfort, dated April 13, 1745.*

**THINGS** daily change their Appearance here; but now there is some Appearance, that we shall see a Change for the better; and which may, probably, contribute to the giving a settled and lasting Peace to the Empire, of which all the Members of it stand so much in need. An

is arrived here in his Way to a certain Court, the important News of an entire Revolution in the Electorate of Munich; which is said to produce a Cessation of Arms, between the French and Hessian Troops are dismissed, which seems the more probable, because of certain Intelligence from Augsburg, that Prince Frederick of Hesse, who accompanied those Troops, is arriv'd there, in the

will, doubtless, be pleased to receive the Circumstances that have attended this Change early. These from good Hands, and every body gives Credit; I write without Fear. On the 10th the Elector of Bavaria held a grand Council at Munich, in order to determine what was done on this sudden and unexpected Push made by the French. Some of the Partizans of France proposed assembling the Army on the 10th in the Neighbourhood of Friedberg, and for the Elector to abandon Munich. The Elector look'd that out of Countenance; and demanded of Marshal Count Thoring what was to be done for the Elector and Country? He answer'd his Serenity that Munich must be immediately fortified in the best Manner possible; and that the Troops being drawn from Bourghausen, Wasserbourg, Straubing, and other Posts, to reinforce the Army; to the Elector instantly assented.

On the 10th and 11th the Elector demand'd of some Officers a distinct Account of the State of his Electorate on receiving which, he shew'd himself very much surpris'd; it appearing that clearly One-third of the Electorate was in the hands of the French, and that the French Auxiliaries were in the best Condition. Upon this, the Saxon Minister, Count de Lobos, struck in; and having promised to immediately for a Person who had full Powers to the Highness the Assurances he seem'd to expect, he a Courier to Count C. . . . ; and with- in 24 Hours after his Arrival at Munich, the Treaty of Cessation of Arms, was concluded. — This, Sir, we believe here, and so I report it.

April 9. The French have actually abandoned Kelheim, in fortifying which they have spent many Months; they have likewise quitted Neustadt, and other Posts in that Neighbourhood, in order to be to the Right; perhaps they will suddenly turn to the Left, and join the Bavarian Army in the Neighbourhood of Munich. The Count de Bathiani acquires immortal Reputation, by ending a War of Consequence before the Campaign is well begun; him we ascribe all the extraordinary Dispositions that have been so wisely made, and so happily executed. Count de Dourlach, who commanded the Body of French that were to have attack'd Kelheim, finding he could not repair'd immediately the Bridge which the French had broke down, pass'd the Danube, and having the best Part of the Garison of Ingoldstadt, march'd with them directly towards the Army of Count de Lobos. Another Body of the Queen of Hungary's Army, composed of the Regiments of Schulemberg, Blayra, Mercy, and Wormbrand, pass'd the Danube at Straubingen, in order to join the Army like- wise. Count Bathiani having projected these unexpected Marches, in full March for Munich, in order, either to force the Bavarians to a Battle, or constrain them to abandon Munich; and, of consequence, to lose the Electorate. It is given out by the Partizans, that the Bavarians are still stronger than the French, but this Manner of Proceeding seems to de- monstrate the contrary very clearly; nor do we want some Masters of Fact, that afford Arguments altogether convincing. Abundance of valuable Goods arrive every Hour from Munich, and the Elector's best Goods are said to be pack'd up, ready to be sent hither;

but as it is certain that he has express'd great Reluctance at the Thoughts of flying from his Capital, and his Country, it is not at all impossible that he may rather make Choice of a Negotiation with the Queen of Hungary, than put all Things to the Hazard by such a precipitate Retreat.

Paris, April 9. There was held, a few Days ago, a general Meeting of the Persons principally concern'd in the Actions of our E. India Company. The Comptroller-General of the Finances was present, and made a long and very fine Speech on the present Situation of their Affairs exhorting them to Unanimity and Vigour, assuring them that his Majesty's Intentions were as favourable as they could wish, but that it was simply impossible for him to help those who shew'd no Disposition to help themselves. The Meaning of this was very well understood, but we do not perceive that it had any great Effect; or that any body is inclin'd to keep their Actions, who can find a Purchaser for them. General Count Lewendahl is returning to the Moselle with some Battalions, in order to put Lorrain in some Posture of Defence; where, at present, we have none but Militia in our strong Places; nor are even the Garisons they compose very numerous. M. Chavigny has sent us a dismal Account of the Affairs of Bavaria; where, instead of 18, the Elector has scarce 12,000 Men, and those half unarm'd; and his Horse almost all dismounted. The Hessians are reduced to 5000; the Palatines are not above half that Number; nor do we know what Orders they may have receiv'd. The King return'd this Day to Versailles, and To-morrow the Prince of Conti sets out for the Rhine. On Saturday the French Guards march for Flan- ders; they are to rendezvous at Landreci, Quefnoi, and Maubeuge; at which last Place, the Army is to as- semble. We have lately form'd Five new Regiments of 800 Men each, out of the best Grenadiers in the Mi- litia. Two of this Corps are to march directly into Flanders; the other Three to the Rhine, Bavaria, and Piedmont. They are to be incorporated as Grenadiers into the old Regiments, in order to alleviate the hard Duty which the Grenadiers in those Armies are oblig'd to go through at present. It is now known that the Count de Clermont will not make the Campaign this Year; and a Report is spread as if M. Montmerenci would be employ'd, perhaps, in the room of M. Coigny. Actions 1100.

## FOREIGN PORT.

Elfenour, April 10, N. S. The ———, Capt. Turner, of Ipswich, from Newcastle, with Coals for Copen- hagen, has pass'd thro' the Sound in a very leaky Con- dition, and is since got safe into Copenhagen.

## HOME PORTS.

Dover, April 11. Wind S. S. W. Sailed the Eagle Privateer, Barely, the Princess Mary, Martin, and the Cholmondely, Lisle, on a Cruise. Yesterday Morning the three following Vessels sail'd from hence; viz. the Little Sally, Taroor, for Limington; the Providence, Morgan, for Exon; and the Uroyw Josina, Smith, for Lisbon: Which last was taken by two French Privateer Cutters Yesterday Noon, within a Mile of Hastings, and carried away for Bologne. The two former escap'd, and are return'd again to this Pier.

Deal, April 11. Wind W. Sailed this Morning his Majesty's Ship Portland, to the Northward. Came down the Dittengen, Blackburn, for Jamaica; and remain with the Duke Man of War, Baltimore Sloop, and Outward-bound as per last.

## LONDON.

They write from Stockholm, that M. de Sterneid, Captain of the King's Guards, was lately arrived from Petersbourg with Dispatches of great Importance; upon which the Senate had deliberated for three Days together, the King and the Prince Successor assisting each Day.

They write from Vienna, that the Court had express'd great Satisfaction at the News lately received from Ba- varia; and that it was believed a Person of Distinction had been sent into that Country, with full Powers to improve the present happy Success of the War into a safe and honourable Peace.

By Letters from Hambourg we are inform'd, that the Czarina had lately delivered to the Count de Rosenberg, a Letter in her own Hand-writing, for his Mistress the Queen of Hungary, importing her perfect Satisfaction as to the Steps taken in the Affair of the Marquis de Botta. The same Letters say, that the Chancellor, Count Woronzow, was so ill, that his Life was thought in Danger; and that the Preparatons made for the Mar- riage of the Grand Duke exceed all Expression.

Some private Letters from Brest give a strange Ac- count of the late Hurricane at Jamaica; to which they have added an Earthquake, and pretend that several Hun- dreds of People were lost thereby, in order to keep up the Spirits of their own Nation.

According to the last Letters from the Hague, the Baron de Neifchah has received there a particular Ac- count of the late Action in Silesia; by which it appears, that the Prussians have lost 700 Men, and that the Insur- gents are again Masters of all the Upper Silesia, as far as Rosenberg.

The Charming Molly, Kelly, from Leghorn for Lon- don, is put into Gibraltar.

The Junon, Gode, from Martinico, is arrived in the Bay of Biscay.

Last Thursday died, at her House in Great Ormond- street, Mrs. Freeman, a Widow Gentlewoman of a large Estate.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	07 19	07 49

Bank Stock, Nothing done. India, 184 1-half. South Sea, Nothing done. Old Annuity, 111 1-half. New ditto, 109 7-8ths to 110. Three per Cent. 90 3-4ths. Ditto 1743, 90 3-4ths. Ditto 1744, 90 3-4ths. Ditto 1745, 90. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 84 1-half. London Assurance, 11 1-4th. India Bonds, 1 l. 15 s. to 16 s. Bank Circulation, 4 l. 5 s. Salt Tallow, Nothing done. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Or- ders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank, 115. Equivalent, 110. Tickets, 11 l. 2 s.

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